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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Tonight, cloudy, with more cloudiness Friday and a chance of sleet or freezing rain.

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### **NESHAMINY SCHOOL DIST ENTERS INTO AN AGREEMENT** WITH ROHM & HAAS CO. TO BUY 212 ACRES, KNOWN AS THE DEVLIN ESTATE, AS SITE FOR JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Along Old Lincoln Highway Between Parkland-Langhorne Terrace

**COST UNDER \$60,000** 

Purchase Completes More Than Year of Effort To **Acquire Site** 

Special to The Courier

LANGHORNE, Feb. 15 The site for the proposed new junior-senior high school has been definitely decided upon, according to an announcement made by the board of directors of Neshaminy school district. agreement has been signed with the Rohm & Haas Co., whereby the company will sell to the district 212 acres of land at a cost of less than \$60,000. The site pur chased is known locally as the "Devlin Estate" and is situated along the old Lincoln highway Parkland. The purchase of the site was decided upon at a special meeting of the shoool board Monday evening.

It had previously been decided to purchase acreage from the property of the Jesse W. Soby Post American Legion, here, on what is known as the Bucks County Country Club tract.

The purchase of the Rohm and Haas tract completes more than a year of tedious effort on the part of the school board to acquire a site that would provide maximum school facilities at a minimum out lay to the taxpayer. At first attempts were made to procure a junior-senior high school site with the plan of finding elementary school acreage later. "Efforts to buy land from Woods Schools, Inc., and the Jesse W. Soby Post failed because of unsatisfactory negotiations. The present transaction came as a timely and fortunate solution to the problem complicated

Neshaminy's application for con-Continued on Page Two

### Musicians from Forty

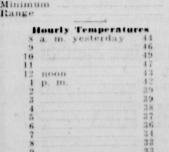
concert of band music at Irvine to the board. auditorium. 34th and Spruce streets. music education department of the ing. University and the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, Phila-siding officer. The only absentee delphia, comprises 140 school-age was William Abel, who is ill. musicians selected on a competitive basis from schools in a five-county at the high school building recentarea. Nine such festivals are being ly; then heard of the detailed surheld within the State, the better vey of fire extinguishers in that Harrisburg next month to form an All-State band.

The group will be welcomed to the University by Dr. Jesse L. department and the response will guish a grass fire at 1100 Beaver of safety services, Bristol 4415, or Scott, head of the music education be made by Robert M. Holm, presi-street this morning at 11.30. dent of the Music Educators Association. Guest conductor will be Harvey Wilson, of the University. Admission will be without tickets. and all interested parents and friends are invited to attend.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** T ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR

BRISTOL, PA.

24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING B Temperature Readings



11 midnight 12 midnight 1 a. m. today

C. Relative Humidity 69 recipitation (inches) 6 inimum temp. last Feb. 15: 38

TIDES AT BRISTOL 11.16 a. m., 10.41 p. 4.37 a. m., 5.14 p.

#### A SOLDIER SPEAKS

The remarks made by Pennsylvania's Senator Edward Martin concerning the proposal to send American troops to Europe have a very large importance in the umn reached the embattled group 'great debate' now going on concerning our future de- at 5.30 p. m., and Chinese attackers

First, Senator Martin speaks as senior senator of the had besieged the UN garrison keystone state, wheelhorse in the Republican cause, and forcing the defenders to fight in what he has to say almost certainly represents the majority sentiment of the commonwealth.

Second, to date much of the anti-Truman side of the debate has been conducted, of necessity (since Mr. Truman is "commander-in-chief" and not one to submit to U. S. Navy ships were dispatched criticism from within the ranks) by men having no mili- to the rescue. An SOS relayed from tary status. The Trumanites, perhaps finding it difficult ship had "broken in two parts." to meet their arguments on any other plane, have tended to say loftily that the military factors are beyond the ATTEMPT IS MADE TO comprehension of laymen, and therefore that men like Senator Taft, former President Hoover, etc., are out of order in attacking military policy. This objection cannot be raised concerning Senator Martin. He is a career solbetween Langhorne Terrace and dier who rose through the ranks to major general, has fought under fire over and again, has led troops in four wars, and speaks with an authority on military questions SCARED FROM SCENE during a heavy wind and rain Steel Company interests to lower that cannot be lightly brushed aside.

Senator Martin came out flatfooted this week in opposition to sending troops to Europe.

His reasons sound unanswerable. One is that this Terrace I. administration building married, has an excellent reputa-

#### **DECIDE TO SELL EDDINGTON SCHOOL**

To Be Placed On Public Sale

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 15

struction of a \$1,500,000 junior- a letter from high school principal. Burton, Dolington, as a member of senior high school has been ap- Miss Cecelia Snyder, indicating her proved by the state, insofar as intention to retire at the conclusion the Chapter Junior Red Cross Comof this school term.

The Eddington school is to be is chairman of this committee sold at public sale in the near Schools to Give Concert future. The building had been abandoned for sessions following High school band musicians from the storm of last November, when Red Cross, and is now active as over 40 Philadelphia and suburban the roof was blown off. The buildschools will combine to present a ing is to be sold "as is," according

A special meeting of the direc-Philadelphia, on Saturday evening tors is to be held on Friday eveat eight. Known as the Southeast- ning, when they will gather with an ern District Festival Band, this insurance adjuster to make settlegroup, jointly sponsored by the ment on storm damage to the build-

Robert B. Vansant was the pre-

Directors discussed repairs made players from each journeying to building made by William Ervin. Continued on Page Four

GRASS FIRE

Firemen were called to extin-

#### NAME MRS. BURTON TO 1951 COMMITTEE

ter Jr. Red Cross Committee

#### SNYDER RETIREMENT FORMERLY OF BRISTOL

Information has come to the library there he heard a commotion Bensalem township school direc- office of the Lower Bucks County at the front office. Walking into the tors last evening adopted a resolu- Branch of the American Red Cross, The board also was in receipt of sylvania Chapter, of Mrs. Anthony glass broken. An attempt had been struction they employ and why. mittee for 1951. Dr. Henry Gideon H. C. Streeper Dies;

> Mrs. Burton, while residing in Bristol, was chairman of the Brischairman of the Junior Red Cross there for two days. work for the Lower Bucks County Branch. Her active interest in the chapter chairmen, and her appointment is the result.

Registrations are still being accepted for the first-aid instructor training course which will be held five consecutive Wednesday evenings from seven to 10, beginning tonight at chapter headquarters, 253 N. Broad St., Phila. In order to be eligible to take this course, one must have successfully completed the advanced first aid course within the past three years. For registration or further information call Mrs. Wisler, chairman the branch office, Bristol 3684.

ask the United Nations for a policy" supporting former Presi-'selective" embargo on trade with dent Hoover's views on centering Communist China as long as its aggression in Korea continues.

s Minister in Paris to become Counsellor of the State Department with a large voice in setting policy mitting the draft of 18-year-olds for toward the Soviet Union. Washing- 26 months was unanimously voted ton's draft reply to Moscow's latest note is believed to blame the Russians for the collapse of the Pots-

ident Truman's warning that any other commercial structures were Cominform attack on Yugoslavia | limited to 50% as a curb on inflamight threaten world peace. Brit-Ition. ain, which is pushing closer rela- The Federal Loyalty Review tions with Belgrade, agreed on the Board recommended that "reason ise of a £5,000,000 credit.

France, which reached agreement dismiss Government workers or bar with Italy on all matters affecting employment. Attorney General Mc European unity, will present to an Grath will ask Congress to author eleven-nation conference her plans ize granting immunity to key wit- development, economically, or oth- industrial development in lower for a European Army with West nesses in investigations of Com-

nauer to delay hanging seven Nazi war criminals was denied by High Commissioner McCloy. The Ben-Gurion Cabinet in Israel

resigned after a defeat in Parlia- summoned to Taft street, last evement on the religious education ning, where the cables in the motor ers are asking for their property population in the area would make

### THE WAR

By Howard Handleman

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, Feb. 15-(INS)-A heav y armored relief column tonight eached surrounded American and French troops at Chipyong in central Korea, where the encircled forces had been fighting off Red attacks from all directions for two days. INS Correspondent Lee Ferrero in a front dispatch said forward elements of the relief colwere reported in complete flight. Chinese and North Korean Reds "covered wagon" fashion against attacks from all points of the com-

A distress signal from the 5,000 ton Swedish vessel Chister Dalen was received in Tokyo today and

Employee Finds Doors Ajar at Terrace I Administration Building

An attempted robbery is believed to have been foiled at the Bristol last midnight.

Eldred Smith, an employee at the administration building, informed PARENTS SIT IN Chief of Bristol Township Police Joseph Seader and the state police at Langhorne that he found doors open at the building at 11.55. Noth-Bldg. and One-Acre Tract Listed as Member of Chap-ing was missing, it is stated, the individual or individuals apparently being scared off at the approach

> hallway he found the library door ajar; also the door leading to the

Death came last evening in Abtol district board of the American ington hospital for Harry C. Streeper, after being a patient

of Bristol for a number of years. Haas Co. to sell the Devlin tract at Pennsbury Pottery dipping her Church here, will conduct the servwork of the Junior Red Cross has he being a tile setter, conducting Janney for the site of the new high brush into all colors of the rain- ice in that edifice at two p. m. poster contest earlier than last

He made his home with his son, Henry, at 267 Roosevelt street.

of the late Bertha Streeper. Other survivors include: a son, J. Markley. Ash avenue. Landreth Manor: nine grandchildren; a brother, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, LaFrance.

#### KNOCKS GALS

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The

### DRUNKEN DRIVERS APPEAR BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

Three Arrested in Bristol Are Each Fined \$200 and Costs

PEACE SURETY CASE

Thomas V. Meyers, Croydon, Placed Under \$500 Bond

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 15 - Three arrested for drunken driving in Bristol appeared before the Grand any notice of reversal by the Board. Jury, Tuesday and entered pleas of

Herbert N. Drake, of 1034 South 10th st., Phila., a former resident of wilful violations. Bristol, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk on Radcliffe st., Bristol, near Monroe, on January 25 at 2.50 in the morning. Drake was fined \$200 and costs. He was ar rested by Patrolman Sackville, of JIMMY OFFICE DOOR Bristol Borough, in front of Sack-Bristol physician.

Clarence Schriber, 29, a Bristol plant worker, was fined \$200 and en driving charge. He was arrest ed on Nov. 25, on Mill st., Bristol, storm, by Chief of Police Linford physician.

The defendant, 29 years old, and tion according to a Bristol clergy-Continued on Page Four

## 'CLASSES' AT SCHOOL

Neshaminy PTA Members Learn of Instruction Methods

#### PLAN NOMINATIONS

evening marked "open house" at interests, his money invested in a Abington hospital, where she had the meeting of the Neshaminy Parent-Teacher Association. Parents Huber) where he has erected a almost monthly by the industrial tion regarding sale of the Edding- located in Bristol, of the appoint- dance floor, and the boiler room sat in the classes their children atexpansion of the entire area." it is ton school building and the one- ment by Arthur C. Kaufmann, door. The latter, which has wired tend and heard, at first hand, from owner and operator of what is daughters and sons: Mrs. Fred chairman of the Southeastern Penn- glass in it, had a portion of the the teachers the methods of in- known as "Pennsbury Pottery."

said that Dr. Frederic Scull, chairman of the site committee of the nouncement to make. Dr. Scull announced that, at a meeting of the Mr. Streeper had been a resident had accepted an offer of Rohm and

Mr. Weir appointed a nominating committee to present a slate of The deceased was the husband officers for the 1951-1952 season of Rakowski, of Oxford Valley. the PTA at the March meeting. The committee consists of Mrs. Cynthia mann, of the school board, and Jo-Frank, Conshohocken; a sister, seph Vandeventer, current PTA vice-president. In making the appointments, Mr. Weir removed him-

#### Continued on Page Two VALENTINE AFFAIR

prominent British author, Somerset Following the regular order of Maugham, set some of this coun-business of Bristol Chapter, No. try's leading women writers back 763, Women of the Moose, on Tueson their heels recently by stating day evening, a Valentine party was flatly there are no worthwhile wom- held in the grille room of the Moose en authors today. Maugham was home. Decorations were in keeping addressing the Women's National with the Valentine season and two Press Club in Washington, which heart-shaped cakes adorned the includes novelists as well as news- table. A social time was enjoyed, paper and radio writers among its gifts exchanged and refreshments served to 20 members

### **MORRISVILLE BURGESS THINKS THAT BUSINESS COMMUNITY OF THE BOROUGH** IS INADEQUATE AND SHOULD BE EXPANDED

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 15 - Very ting excited about this thing." Falls Township.

the borough, feels that it will be constant flow of through traffic. two years at least before Morriscontractors will be around the area way. years from now."

ville receives the full force of the be increased when the "promised erwise. Mr. Burgess says that "the Bucks County" really gets underfor more than a year from the time | Some of the prominent residents

the construction starts, and the in addition to Mr. Burgess, think plant itself probably won't be in that the amount of small retail full operation until more than two businesses in the borough is defin-"The prices that some farm own- is now. Any future increase in

Regional Director To Rule On Wage Increases

liam Hargadine, Jr., Regional Di rector announced today that the whether wage increases being con sidered by an employer could be Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Hargadine added that adherence to a ruling issued by his office would protect the employer from penalties provided under the Wage Stabilization Law up to the time of

MANUFACTURE OF ART

Bristol Borough, in front of Sacks Henry Below Features Birds and "Pennsbury Manor" Souvenirs

#### costs by Judge Keller on a drunk- PENNSBURY POTTERY

The coming of United Jones, and examined by a Bristol course of many lives, and will no doubt change the course of thous

The one affected at such an early stage of the game is Henry Below. whose home is in Pennsbury Manor

Mr. Below, in February of 1950, was leading a quiet life on his 30 acre farm tract in the "Manor," and each day saw him busy at his task as plant manager at a Trenton, N. J., pottery, which post he had held for over 20 years. But February, 1951, finds Mr. Below with his land sold to the steel (formerly owned by Mrs. Clara her survivors 86 descendents.

art pottery comes from many states one great-great grandchild. -clay from Florida, Georgia, Ten-

he made plans for his own pottery. Coates, John Mladjen, Ernst Heiz- He knew of no souvenir on the market that he felt was a worthy one of Pennsbury, the restored home of William Penn in the area where he has so long resided. Why not an original design for some Henry Pokajewski, Edgely, equip- make this year's Youth Week a art pottery pieces, both for people ment of Bucks County Rescue gigantic success. Most of the repof Bucks County and for visitors Squad being used. The Squad resentatives of the wards and disfrom other parts of the United transported Mrs. Anna Bruetsch, tricts have been contacted although States? The result of this happy Bridgewater, to her home from it was stated that more help is thought on the part of Mr. Below, Temple University Hospital, Phila-needed, especially in helping the

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15-Wil-U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts granted under general regulations issued by the Wage Stabilization Board. He stated that his office would make these rulings for employers and employees in eastern

The regulations now provide for criminal penalties of \$10,000 fine or

sentence of one year, or both, for

Bucks County has changed the ands more-but one Bucks County man is already launched in his own business, mainly because of the gigantic land transaction to the east of here.

touched! A young woman whose of Liberty. board the previous night, the board skilled fingers decorated many a The Rev. William S. Heist, pasgreeting card, finds herself today at tor-emeritus of the Lutheran Janes presiding. bow to give brilliant hues to birds. one of the pottery's specialties. This decorator is Mrs. Michael

An idea came to Mr. Below when Continued on Page Three

### **NINE ROADS OR PARTS OF ROADS** ARE VACATED BY PASSAGE TODAY OF

Divisions would issue rulings on No Objections Filed or Protests Made at Special Meeting Held in U. S. Steel Company's Office This Morning Ordinances Adopted to Afford Room for New Plant of U. S. Steel To Be Erected in Falls Township.

ORDINANCES BY FALLS SUPERVISORS

(By Staff Reporter) \*

Ordinances authorizing vacating nine roads or parts of roads in Falls Township were adopted this morning at a special meeting of the supervisors of the Township. The meeting was held at nine o'clock this morning in the office of the United States Steel Corporation on River Road in Falls Township. The vacating of the roads is to make room for the huge U. S. Steel Corporation's plant.

No exceptions were filed, no protests made and no objections voiced to the passage of the ordinances when they were called for: The supervisors were given the alternative of voting for each of the nine ordinances separately or as a whole. They choose to vote on the nine at one time. All ordinances were passed unanimously. Willard S. Curtin, township solicitor, asked for the motion to adopt the ordinances. The motion was made by Charles W. Appenzeller, of POTTERY IS UNDER WAY Makefield Road. It was seconded by Clifford D. Watson. Harrison

H. Carver, chairman of the board announced the agreement. William H. Satterthwaite, Jr., Esq., Doylestown, presided at the meeting, which was brief. It was announced that the ordinances will be made a part of the records of Bucks County, at Doylestown. It was announced by William T. Lawson, real estate agent for the United States Steel Company that notices of the vacating of the

oads will be posted along the routes. Others at the meeting were: William K. Johnston, attorney for U. S. Steel Co., a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corporation; John O. Cook, assistant manager of real estate; and John Melvin, secretary of Falls Township Supervisors.

The roads or parts of roads vacated are as follows: Part of Lower Tullytown Road

from intersection with east side of

Manor Wharf road, northeast to the

Part of former State Legislative

route 09015, and part of former

Penna. State Aid application 5610.

abandoned by State Dept. of High-

and Nov. 6, 1950, beginning at in-

tersection of former State. Aid Ap-

of Tyburn road, thence southeast

Lower Penn Valley road, begin-

Part of Chapel road and Lower

Penn Valley road, beginning at

intersection with former State Continued on Page Four

The Bristol Youth Week Commit-

ber of Commerce. The committee

It was decided to conduct the

Youth Week Program

Set Dates for Annual

middle of Stinson road.

#### **86 DESCENDANTS ARE AMONG SURVIVORS**

Death Occurs for Mrs. ways Feb. 19, 1935, Nov. 3, 1950, Daniel Bilger, A Penndel Resident

#### plication 5610 with southwest side IN HER 91ST YEAR

to the end of former State Legisla-PENNDEL, Feb. 15 - In her tive Route 09015 at what was formerly known as Bordentown Ferry. 91st year, Mrs. Lydia Bilger (nee Leidy), died yesterday morning in ning at southeast side of Turkey Hill road, thence southeast to the two-acre tract on Tyburn road, been a patient. She leaves among middle of Chapel road.

Widow of Daniel Bilger, Mrs. Bilger is survived by the following Reukauf, Mrs. Charles Davis One of many smaller industries Harry Bilger, of Penndel; Ray-The meeting opened with reading that are expected to spring up in mond, of Langhorne Manor; Wilof the minutes by the retiring sec- lower Bucks, it is drawing em- liam, of Croydon; and Ralph of retary, Mrs. Phoebe Ely, and the ployees from this area; but the Rogers, Ark.; also by 34 grandchiltreasurer's report by Harry Tice- raw material for its high grade dren. 45 great grandchildren, and

The deceased was a member of 26th, inclusive, as the tentative nessee, and Kentucky; spar from the Evangelical Lutheran Church date of the 1951 Youth Week be-Maine; and flint from New Jersey. of the Redeemer, and, Friendship ing sponsored by the Bristol Cham-And in turn, other lives are Council, No. 41, Sons and Daughters

met last night in the Elks' Home. Radeliffe street, with Thomas R. Saturday. Burial is to be in Beech- year with arrangements being made wood Cemetery, Hulmeville, Friends by Maxwell J. Gordon, chairman. may call at the Faust funeral home. There is also a possibility that the Hulmeville, Friday evening. The committee may arrange some sort Sons and Daughters of Liberty will of a competitive program for conduct a service there at eight youngsters under twelve years of

#### p. m., Friday. ADMINISTERING OXYGEN

delphia, yesterday.

## There is also a possibility that the

Several representatives of wards and districts were present at the meeting and were asked their views Oxygen is being administered to and opinions which may help to

> Chairman Janes told the representatives: "We would appreciate any ideas that would help to make this affair as successful as possi ble and we need your co-operation. We want to get a line of what the youths want and are bending every effort to the youths' happiness. So bring your ideas and suggestions to the meetings. If you have any difficulty or problem get

Representatives present at the meeting were: Mrs. Helen Kramer, Miss Violet DiNunzio, Joseph Sagolla, Anthony D'Angelo, Joseph Roos, Fred Douglas, Nelson Simon. Branch Pollard, Joe Wallick, and

Committeemen attending were: Clyde Waterman, president of the Laurence H. Eldredge, in a report, criticized the State Liquor Control Chamber of Commerce; Janes, Board for several of its decisions affecting the enforcement district Schmidt, Gus Passanante, Stephen bracketing Philadelphia, Delaware, Montgomery, Bucks and Chester Midouhas, Walter Miller, Maxwell Gordon, Thomas June, and Abraham Bustraan.

#### (By "The Stroller") Clifford Taylor, P.R.R. repre-

sentative in this area, reports

Can Spring Be Far Away?

driving through Lower Makefield township he spotted a flock of robins. Stopping to learn the total. Taylor said he counted 25 in

the flock.

He is sure that this is a real harbinger of spring.

## WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

The United States is expected to publicans issued a "declaration of Charles E. Bohlen will be recalled icas.

dam accord.

An appeal from Chancellor Ade

One-hundred eighteen House Re-

this nation's defense on the Amer-A bill to replace the present

Selective Service Act with one per-

by a Senate committee. Prospects of an early tax bill faded when a House committee de cided to make a full revenue study Secretary Acheson repeated Pres- first. Loans for building office and

> able doubt" be sufficient grounds to munist and gambling conspiracies.

> > CAR CABLES IGNITE

ed. Slight damage was reported. | lous'," Mr. Burgess said, "and I

don't see any cause for people get little is being done here to meet Mr. Burgess has been of the opin

the footpad. He said his assailant took his wallet and fled. Meyer straighten it out." described the thug as a negro about 26 years old, five feet seven inches, and weighing about 130 pounds.

what was described as "the inevit- ion that the Morrisville shopping able business and industrial devel-center should be "revamped and Inc. opment," which is forseen in some moved to another location away construction of the Fairless Plant purpose would be to avoid traffic of United States Steel Corp. in congestion that is caused by shoppers seeking parking space on the William Burgess, Jr., burgess of same highway where there is a

Traffic problems will of course

itely inadequate for the town as it

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Trevose Man Held Up and Robbed Philadelphia A Trevose man was attacked by a thug in North Philadelphia early today and robbed of his wallet containing \$125. The in touch with me or the secretary. victim, William Meyer, 52, told police he was hurled to the sidewalk by Horace Schmidt, and we will gladly

**Criticizes Liquor Control Board** Philadelphia - W. W. Keen Butcher, a Philadelphia broker, was electtoday as President of the Pennsylvania Alcoholic Beverage Study, Joe Braam. Inc. Federico F. Mauck, Norristown attorney and C. McK. Lynch, Jr., a Pittsburgh investment banker, were elected to the board. Chairman

#### **Postpone Hangings of War Criminals** Landsberg, Germany-The scheduled hangings of seven convicted

Nazi war criminals was reported postponed today pending decision of a writ of Habeas Corpus sought by the prisoners lawyers. Prison workers went on, however, with the digging of graves in the Landsberg prison

Blaze Guts Plant in Northeast Phila.

delphia was gutted today by a three-alarm fire that caused an estimated

Philadelphia An assembly line trailer plant in northeast Phila

quarter-million-dollar damage The blaze routed 50 early morning workers at the Strick Co. plant of a railroad car had become ignit- in the area are 'perfectly ridicu- the situation more critical unless a near the U. S. Naval Aviation Supply Depot. Firemen said the flames began in a wood-working shop and parts department and spread rapidly.

that on Wednesday morning in

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#### ECONOMY WITHOUT PAIN

Taxes, far from painless now, are going to be increased until it really hurts. After that is done President Truman has announced. he intends to call for still another increase - the third in less than a year.

There is plenty of economy talk in Congress, suggesting that the pain of the third raise can be avoided if non-essential expenditures of government are cut. Senator Byrd is convinced as much as \$9,000,000,000 can be saved that way.

But will it be? The record shows that after Congressmen get through logrolling to get their pet projects included in appropriation bills, large-scale economy tends to become a casualty.

Former President Herbert Hoover recently discussed economy, and he said a mouthful. In a letter to Senator Lodge, he estimated that more than \$5,000,000, 000 a year might be saved if Congress adopted all the suggestions of the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, better known as the Hoover Commission. It would be hard to think of a time, certainly, when savings would be more welcome.

Mr. Hoover says that less than 50 per cent of the Hoover Commission's recommendations have been adopted so far. Other measures he urges would help attract better administrators and specialists - potentially a source of big savings. Efficiency reforms are urgently needed, he points out, in such fields as water resources development, public works, veterans' administration, federal medical programs, the Department of Agriculture, and the politics-ridden Post Office Department.

All these proposals have encountered considerable opposition by interested parties. That is why they haven't been adopted. But the taxpayer, with one bite just taken out of his hide and two more in prospect, is an interested party, too. If he knows what's good for him, he'll make his voice heard.

#### NOT ENOUGH LETTERS

It had to happen sooner or later. New alphabetical agencies are springing up in Washington so thick and fast they are stum bling over their own letters.

Two agencies turned up the other day with the same initials DPB. One had to change its name from Defense Power Administration to Defense Electric Power Administration to keep from getting mixed up with the DPB which stands for Defense Production Administration.

If this keeps up, the Truman administration may be forced to take up the suggestion of the late George Bernard Shaw that a new alphabet with more letters in it be adopted. The Russian alphabet, incidentally, has some extra ones to spare and they couldn't be more confusing to the populace than what is already happening in Washington.

#### The Bristol Courier Morrisville Burgess Thinks these utility developments for a bined ac That Business Community of That Borough is Inadequate

business development program is

undertaken If a development is eminent, cer tain industries and residential advantage of two planned utility projects in Morrisville

(1) A much needed expansion of present water supply system, which has already been approved by borough council, and is ready for bidding by contractors.

(2) A sewer system (which Morrisville has never had) and a three-stage sewer disposal plant. This has been given the approval of the State Health Department, and will shortly be open for bidding.

Mr. William H. Howell, of Council of the Borough of Morris- the Dominick Kay farm just to the ville, said: "Morrisville has needed north of the Snipes farm. The com-

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up, we would not be able to extend A planning commission was estry that moved into the area."

Although the Fairless plant will system when it is completed.

development is concerned. There is no land available within the borsmall lots here and there.

projects could be developed just outside the borough limits, if a person acting in the capacity of a boundary of the borough and north of the Lincoln Highway in Falls Township. The two farms in mind 601 are the Jane Moon Snipes farm (the Crown street, secretary of the original Morrisville nursery) and

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additional privileges to any indus-tablished about five months ago by state permit, to plan any civic improvements they considered neceshave its own water supply, Mr. sary, which would then be subject Howell believes that other indus- to the approval of the borough district is concerned, it is stated. tries which may follow, will want Council. The Commission, consistto take advantage of the new water ing of Morrisville citizens not acareas that are built near the bor- Mr. Howell, the borough is now ation of the "Snipes and Kay" ough limits may be able to take filled to capacity as far as housing farms, but the owners up to now

> a housing project of any sort. The 513 Hillcrest ave., L. E. Andrews, E. Philadelphia ave.; Paul J. Mr. Howell hinted that housing Taylor, 319 W. Bridge st.; and Dr. st. all of Morrisville

> > Mr. Thomas B. Stockham, a prominent realtor, holds the opinion that the prices certain farmers are asking for their property are entirely too high, and they are "doing a lot to discourage any future development which Morrisville sorely

"By making prices so high, these the property.

ent price of farmland for dairy for truck farming at \$300 to \$350 Parents Sit In For industrial develop-Stockham said that "a fair price would be around \$700 to 300 an acre, and in some extreme uses around \$900 to \$1000. Certainly no more than that."

Mr. Stockham said, "one of the buyers are coming into Morrisville unavailable. from as far away as Philadelphia.

which will cause bad feelings beresidents of Morrisville."

#### BIRTHS AT ABINGTON

The following were among births that had visited the plant." isted by Abington Memorial Hos- Open house was then held, fol-Haedrich, Langhorne, R. D. 1, a the year. daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Blaine, 434 Pond street, Bristol, a Two Anniversaries Are on; to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Locke, Doylestown, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. David T. Gowan, Langhorne, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Brown, Langhorne, a

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#### **Neshaminy School District** Purchases 212-Acre Site

Continued from Page One financial responsibility of the joint

The expansive acreage provides not only for the junior-senior high tive in the borough government, school building planned at present, According to Mr. Burgess and has been considering future annex- but allows ample space for the development of an elementary school, an athletic field, playground facilihave declined to consider selling. ties, swimming pool, and practical The members of the Planning ly all the school needs anticipated ough limits large enough to permit Commission are: Robert J. Bailey, with the increase of population in this area. The school architects, only ground available is a few 205 E. Maple ave.; Joseph G. Rech, Berninger, Haag and d'Entremont, found the contour of the land admirably suited for school purposes Theodore R. Cohen, 303 Washington and its location lies within the center of population determined by the survey made by the Pennsylvania Economy League.

"Officals of Rohm & Haas Co., sympathetic to the difficulties confronting the Neshaminy school district in search of adequate ground. offered the land to the school board at purchase price before putting it up for competitive market sale," it is stated. "The average cost per people are in the long run robbing acre of \$286 is testimony of the their own pockets, with regard to generosity of Rohm & Haas Co., higher taxes and assessments on and is another instance of their benefaction to public education in Mr. Stockham estimated the cur- Lower Bucks County."

## 'Classes' at School

Continued from Page One

self from any further office and announced ,with regret, that because Mr. Vandeventer was moving out of biggest troubles is that speculative the community he would also be

The lucky name tag winner was and are sewing things up tight here. then picked and presented with a "They are buying every house \$5' merchandise prize. Miss Georgihey can that is for sale, and hold-anna Staehle told of the visit of a ing them until the potential labor number of boys from the high supply for the new steel plant starts school to the General Motors Corp. to flow into the area. Then they plant in Tranton, N. J., as arwill charge outlandish prices, ranged by Mr. Vandeventer, and how instructive they had found it. tween the newcomers and the old Mr. Vandeventer spoke briefly of the reactions of various GM executives to the boys, saying they had "found the group one of the best - looking and best - mannered

pital last week: To Mr. and Mrs. lowing which refreshments were Walter A. Cragle, Langhorne, R. D. served in the cafeteria. The meet-No. 1, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ing was one of the best attended of

### Marked at Eddington

EDDINGTON. Feb. 15 - Bible Class No. 1. Eddington Presbyterfan Church, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Herman Denneler on Tuesday. It was the 43rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Denneler and the third anniversary of the Bible class.

The luncheon table was decorated with a floral centerpiece and a cake which held three candles.

Following the luncheon ness meeting was held. Those attending: Mrs. Robert

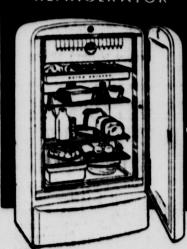
Scott, Mrs. David Lamb, Mrs. Joseph Beck, Miss Reba Ellis, Mrs. Albert Smith and daughter Fay, Mrs. Frank Clauser, Mrs. Frank Simons, Mrs. William Kisters, Mrs. John Mac-Aleavey, Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson, Mrs. Herman Denneler.

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#### **CAMPING FOR GIRLS** WILL BE DISCUSSED

County Girl Scout Council Will See "Movie" of Camp Shehaqua

#### SLIDES OF TRIPS

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 15 - Girl Scout camping will be the main subject of the Bucks County Girl Scout council meeting, to be held Monday evening, at 8.15 at the Swartzlander community building.

Members of the council are all adults in Girl Scouting in Bucks County, including leaders, assistant leaders, troop committee members, board members and board commit tee members. Interested Girl Scout parents are welcome to attend.

A "movie" of Camp Shehaqua. Hickory Run State Park, will be shown. The Bucks County council is now a member of the area committee sponsoring Camp Shehaqua. Bucks County girls have camped at Shehaqua several years and some of them will be recognized in the camp "movies."

Girl members of troop 38, Buckingham, and their leaders, Miss Elizabeth Berger and Miss Mary G. DeCoursey, will present slides of troop camp trips they have taken.

Recommendations of the president's White House youth conference, which can be furthered through Girl Scouting, will be presented by Miss Jessie Brittingham, executive director of the Bucks County Council of Girl Scouts. Miss Brittingham, attended the White louse conference with Miss Anita Myers, Philadelphia, representing the national association of Girl Scout executives.

Board members will hold their monthly meeting, Monday at 7.15

#### Manufacture of Art Pottery is Under Way

Continued from Page One d an original design of "Penns-

oury Manor" in relief, is bringing joy to many who possess the pieces. Hand-painted, it makes a fine souvenir of Penn's restored home. The inished products in this particular ne (plates in two sizes, cigarette ooxes in two styles, and ash trays) depict the manor house, bake and brew house, smoke house, the home of the superintendent, and the for-

The structure which houses ennsbury Pottery boasts of over 000 square feet of floor space. Built last summer, manufacturing got underway in October, and the salesroom opened at the Christmas

"We manufacutre a high grade of art pottery which is sold in the est stores across the nation." said Mr. Below as he glanced around him at his own line of hand-decorated birds; pitchers, ash trays igarette boxes, and hand-painted hina clocks. In addition, the firm nanufactures under contract thousands of novelty decorations for he home.

Alongside the large windows everal young women are busily ngaged each day, touching their prushes to the color trays, and ransferring the reds, yellows, blues, avendars, greens and other hues to the pottery pieces. A skilled lecorator can handle only two of he large and colorful roosters a day, as true art work is stressed rather than speed. A woodduck, 10 inches high, requires about three hours time to paint: and the same period is needed to make a bird-ofparadise a thing of beauty. Then omes the firing, the cycle for such being 24 hours. Two kilns, designed ov Mr. Below, are in the plant.

At present there are 21 emloyees-casters, finishers and decorators, and within a month the number is expected to jump to 35. lust prior to the rush season at Christmas there were nine young women engaged in the decorating process alone.

One of the newer lines, in process of perfecting, is that of a hanging pottery basket, with a mother bird and her fledglings perched on the

"We're all one big family here. We punch no time clocks" comnented Below. "I trained the decorators myself, but of course some had previously done some form of art work, or had a natural flare along that line."

It is believed that this is the only ompany for several miles around n Pennsylvania which manufac-

ures art pottery. Designs used are either by Mrs. Below or August Jacob.

### News of Schools in Area --

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

Pennsbury District

A play, entitled "The Skeleton Valks," will be given by the junior lass of Pennsbury high school on Feb. 23rd at eight p. m., in the Makefield auditorium, Makefield

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#### A Soldier Speaks

nation, already heavily encumbered by the debts saddled on it by the New Dealers, simply does not have the wherewithal to maintain an army of 100 divisions, which rector of public relations of the is substantially what would be involved if the defense of Bristol plant employing him. Europe and similar zones, by ground troops, is to be Joseph Elliott, 27, of Bristol made a primary American responsibility. At current township, pleaded guilty before made a primary American responsibility. At current Judge Keller to driving while Joseph Pearson, who will be tried prices, Senator Martin estimates that 100 divisions would drunk in Bristol, on Dec. 15, about first—the trial starting Monday cost sixty billion dollars a year to keep in the field. This 8.40 p. m. He was fined \$200 and Feb. 26—Harry Walter Chapasco would crush us two ways—first, the debt would force us costs. Elliott did not have a driv- and Walter John Lowry who will would crush us two ways—first, the debt would force us into national bankruptcy—just what Stalin wants. And rest, for his license had been sussecond, such an army would strip our defense industry of a pended for two months on a reckcrippling number of workers, robbing us and our allies of less driving charge. Elliott is emthe defense material necessary to win.

The Senator's second reason is that a better alterna-Chance, of the Bristol police. tive exists. That is for the other Atlantic Pact nations to furnish the foot soldiers, while we serve as the Allies' arsenal and at the same time build our air and sea power to the maximum.

He called for the world's most powerful air and sea forces, with a relatively small, mobile ground force backed Mrs. Betty Weller, 37, of Orchard son and Chapasco contend among Bordentown Ferry road, formerly up by a reserve trained under a program of universal miliary training.

From here, that looks like about as cleancut and acceptable a program of national defense as has yet been produced.

#### Flanning Commission Schedules A Session

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 15 - The Morrisville Planning Commission ough hall for eight o'clock tomorrow evening.

Chairman Robert Bailey announces that representatives of various with the commission, expressing seph Rech and Paul J. Taylor.

their opinions on what should be next few years

On Friday, Superintendent Schools Manoah R. Reiter, High School Principal E. Leonard Caum has scheduled a meeting in the bor- and representatives of the Mor risville Woman's Club will attend and express their views to the commission. Other commission members are Leon Andrews, secreorganizations have been meeting tary; Dr. Theodore R. Cohen, Jo

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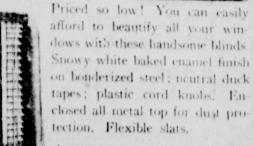
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#### Drunken Drivers Appear Before The Grand Jury chief. Homer is a salesman.

was arrested by Patrolman William

"I had too much to drink; possibly ten or eleven beers." Elliott ney's Office, be furnished them. told Judge Keller.

Thomas V. Meyers, of 2018 State Meyers under \$500 bond to keep the co, to copies. peace especially in respect to Mrs.

and battery with intent to ravish, rd. intersection. Indge Keller suggested that a

William B, Homer, of Yardley fied. Manhattans in a Trenton cocktail mixed drinks. oar before the accident and that he

the cases of three defendants charged with the murder of David Sklar, Croydon super-market manager last May, will be granted by Judges Hiram H. Keller and Ed. Nine Roads Are Vacated ward G. Biester.

The three defendants are Martin Joseph Pearson, who will be tried

The matter was before the cour Tuesday when attorneys for Pearing that copies of an alleged 26- Aid Application 5610.

argument on the petitions asking east side of Louderback road northroad. Croydon, was before Judge for copies of the confession, the east to what was formerly known charge lodged by his sister-in-law, The petitioning attorneys for Pearave. Croydon, who told the court other things that the confession State Legislative route 09015, and that she was afraid of Meyers be- from Pearson was made in the ab- extending northerly to the road 3rd and 4th grade room. cause he had threatened to kill her sence of any attorney for Pearson, along Biles Creek. on July 18, last year, at the home of thus entitling the attorneys now Mrs. Ethel Gross. The court placed representing Pearson and Chapas-

W. Paul Frankenfield, 41, of Sou-Weller, his wife and the commun-derton RD, a foreman for the State along same northwest to the middle The court was informed that \$200 and costs by Judge Keller, State Legislative Route 09015. Meyers has been arrested six times, after pleading guilty to driving dating back to 1936 when he was while drunk on Dec. 23, on the out by Penna. Dept. of Highways acquitted on a charge of assault Bethlehem Pike at the Souderton as a part of State Legislative route

his case, since the court received sub-station, after his car had col- Highways, Nov. 3, 1950. anonymous telegram signed lided with a car operated by Ray-The Committee" and asking that mond B. Kemp, of 606 Mt. Vernon at Delaware River, thence north omething be done about Meyers or st., Lansdale. The defendant paid west to middle of road to Ivins the people of Bristol would ask for damages to the extent of \$59 to Ferry. repair Kemp's car, the latter testi-

pleaded guilty before Judge Keller | Frankenfield, who bore a good to driving while drunk on Jan. 13 reputation, and was known to the his year in Lower Makefield town- court, said that he seldom ever thip, near Yardley. He was fined drinks, but that on this occasion \$200 and costs. Homer told the he was attending a Christmas party court that he had imbibed in four with some friends and drank som

During the testimony in this case,

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was arrested just three blocks from Judge Keller warned police that Survey To Be Made of his home by the Yardley police if they do not comply with the customary procedure of police tak-Motions for separate trials in ing cases to the nearest justice-ofthe-peace, that the court will take the matter up with the State De-

## In Falls Township

road along Biles Creek recently abandoned as part of State ployed in a Morrisville plant, and tions in behalf of their clients ask- Legislative Route 09015 and State

Part of Tullytown-Bordentown by Pearson for the District Attor. Ferry road abandoned by State Highway Department Feb. 15, 1935 The court set this afternoon for and Nov. 3, 1950, extending from

Robbins road, beginning in the

to Ivins Ferry, beginning at Delaware River thence southwest to Highway Department, was fined of former Bordentown Ferry road.

Part of forty-feet wide road laid Frankenfield was arrested by known as Bordentown Ferry and urther investigation be made in Trooper Marion, of the Quakertown abandoned by State Department of

Part of Stinson Road, beginning Decide To Sell

#### Governor Fine's Wife To Have Third Operation

HARRISBURG, Feb. 15 - Mrs Helene Morgan Fine, wife of Pennsylvania's Governor, will undergo a head ailment, the Governor's office

Mrs. Fine's condition has been diagnosed by University of Pennsylvania Hospital authorities at Philadelphia as an intra-cranial lesion or possible hemorrhage in radio - phonographs at Trevos he cranium possibly caused by an injury, according to Duncan C. MacCallum, the Governor's execu-

MacCallum said Mrs. Fine suffered a fall during the Gubernatorial election campaign last autumn. MacCallum said Mrs. Fine will undergo surgery before noon.

"Doctors performed a lumbar pinal puncture this morning after list in January, due to illness having performed an exploratory eration around three o'clock."

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## School Site Boundary

of the Home and School League held Tuesday evening in the school

with 17 attending. In the absence of the president. Mrs. Ralph Hart presided. Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Nich-

northwest to middle of Lower Penn olas Eberle were appointed chair-March 3rd. A sum of \$14 was realized the

past month as a result of the "ex change basket Tentative plans were made for a

spaghetti supper with the following dom. Mrs. Nicholas Eberle, Mrs. Patrick Coia, Mrs. Andrew Schaeffer. Mrs. Edward Kaiser, Mrs Stanley Carlen, Mrs. Earl Johnson Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mrs. James Gi lardi, and Mrs. Lewis Green

awarded to Miss Elsie Ettenger

Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. Au gustus Gross will serve as refresh be a "talent show" given by pupils of the school

The committee appointed cure information concerning fence can be erected.

## **Eddington School**

chief of Cornwells Fire Co. Chief Ervin had presented seven recom mendations, all of which have been complied with

Decision was made to repair the evelone fence at Andalusia school which had been torn down when a third operation this morning for a tree fell during the November storm. A survey made by an engineer of

some lots near Trevose school was reviewed. The board is considering purchase of these lots. Members were informed that si

school had been repaired and placed in service again. The directors were told that th

high school staff is working on the general problems of curriculum revision, this being a state-wide project. The report of superintendent of

schools. William Shellenberge showed a large teacher absente The superintendent reported that

his request to the U.S. Army De partment for deferment of a reserve officer, John Slavin, had been A daughter was born to Mr. and be able to complete his teaching

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attendance, approximately 30 police has increased considerably in men made of the boundary of the entire officers thoroughly enjoyed a tur- bership during the past four years. banquet last evening in the station of America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2. The affair was planned by Bucks County Lodge, No. 53, Fraternal Order of Police, which lodge also conducted installation of officers for 1951.

> ed Officers Joseph Seader, Donald key dinner on Sunday severa Morris, William Chance and Henry friends of her daughter Mary ar Spinelli. Two new members were Jr., of Warminster township police a farewell party for Richard Stedepartment; and Cyrus L. Tomlin- fanick, Philadelphia, who will leav son, of Doylestown police depart- for service in the U. S. Navy,

The guests of honor were: Bur- Joseph Stefanick, Mr. and Mrs ton department. There were also Gail Fitzmaurice, Croydon. associate members present. The table was horseshoe shaped.

with decorations in Valentine style. There were brief speeches on co- 10-year-old polio victim in Wash olice in the unit.

Preparations for the meal were ask a question, she simply presse

his assistants. President Batema cut the three-layer cake; then the group witnessed fight pictures by

It is stated that Bucks Lodge

Herman Esterline is recording se-

#### Turkey Dinner Served At Farewell Function

CROYDON, Feb. 15 - Mrs. Car The banquet committee compris- men DeRatto entertained at a tur

reicomed, namely Charles W. Grey. The occasion was in the form of Those attending: Mr. and Mrs

gess I. Johnston Hetherington; Alan Rodder, Alan Jr., and Robert Paul J. Barrett, Esq., Justice of the Rodder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark Peace Anthony Niccol, all of Bris- daughter Bernice and son Robert tol; and Officer Deatz, of Burling- Philadelphia; Mrs. Daniel Davis Dancing was enjoyed.

WASHINGTON - (INS)

operation among the various police ington is going to school for th departments in the county. Burgess first time in four years thanks t Hetherington stressed the point re- an ingentous two-way hook-up de garding advancement of police as veloped by telephone engineers a whole. Each officer then spoke Connie Castellanos is still unable of his particular work in the lodge to leave her home, but classroom and mentioned what he has gained comes to her by telephone. Sh through association with other listens to classes over a loudspeak

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ACTION TO QUIET TITLE
James H. Jackson, Plaintiff, vs.
Lilie Frances Dirrah, Ambrose Dirrah, et al, Defendants.
To: Lilie Frances Dirrah, Ambrose
Dirrah, Isaac Dirrah, Raymond Dirrah, and all other children of Lilie
Frances Dirrah, and the children of Theodore H. Conn, and their respective representatives, heirs and assigns, and all other person or persons generally having any interest or

Street one hundred and sixteen feet more or less to a corner of lands now or late of James Morris, thence along the said land now or late of the said James Morris and the end of an alley running from the line of the lot hereby conveyed to Penn Street twenty feet to another corner in the line of the said John Mc-Bride's land, and thence by the same at right angles with Dorranga Street

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#### **MORRISVILLE**

A master of arts degree from the University of Iowa has been grant- stationed at Fort Bragg. N. C., lish, Perth Amboy, N. J. ed to Mahlon E. Balderston, Jr. son of Mr .and Mrs. M. E. Balderston. The young man is a graduate of Trenton, N. J., high school; and Oberlin College, Ohio.

#### **ANDALUSIA**

"Betsy" Martin has been confined to her home for several days with a bad cold.

On Monday evening, Mrs. James Brown entertained at her home Mrs. Daniel Bentz, Mrs. Charles Finch, Miss Audrey Barnett, Mrs. Stanley Smith, Andalusia; Mrs. Eleanor Cooper, Mrs. Frank Guilford, Mrs. Alta Hayden and Mrs Richard Groff, Cornwells Heights.

#### HULMEVILLE

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank his head. Schantzenbach, of Metedeconk, N. Williams, who is somewhat im- Gap.

proving from an attack of illness. day for Masaschusetts, from which day visiting in Philadelphia. point he will depart for overseas service. He had been a guest for a tertained on Sunday at dinner, Mr. week of his mother, Mrs. Melville

Workmen are engaged in alter- children, Penns Manor. ations to the Grace Episcopal rectory. A bedroom is being added to the rear of the second floor.

N. Y., has been concluded by Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mrs. John H. Connors, 3d, and and daughter Susan, Tullytown. children, "Sally" Ann and "Jackie." They were guests of Mr. Connors' grandfather, John H. Connors, Sr. who is in his 96th year.



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#### PENNDEL

Pvt. George Morris, Jr., who is has been ill in a hospital there inform them he is improving.

Monday in the fire house at eight p. m. for the Ladies Auxiliary and Snyder, Bristol spent the day with mont, Delaware, were week-end the firemen. Mr. and Mrs. John Kratz. James Connolly left Monday for

Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training

at Fort Eustis, Va.

#### **FALLSINGTON**

nah Hartman.

Mrs. Joseph Williams were their Company. He was removed to the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., Cook badge prepared the refresh- their son, Anson, Hasbrouck Mrs. Joseph Williams, of Chester. where he received two stitches in ments. Gelatine, cakes, cookies, Heights, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Alan

Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker J., were viistors at the Williams had as week-end guests, Mrs. Lo- favors and hats at a previous meet- William B. Lang and son, Robert home, Mrs. Schantzenbach remain-becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing to care for her mother, Mrs. Bennett Strait, Delaware Water

Mrs. Hugo Kloppenberg and Mrs. Capt. Charles Worrall left yester- Frank Kloppenberg spent Thurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drews enand Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury had as Saturday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman and daughter Five days stay at White Plains, Irene, Edgely. Sunday visitors

#### TULLYTOWN

Richard Morgan, son of Mr. and to Philadelphia Thursday, to be re-assigned.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vanderslice were Mr. and dren, Richard and Bruce, Mrs. Car-Mrs. Challis Still and daughter ney, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Beverly, Trenton, N. J.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Christopher Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Bodine, Haddonfield, N. J.; Mrs. Marian Morrison, Colella, Md.; John F. Bodine, Misses Margaret and Marlyn Bo dine, Conowingo, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rentschler and son Fred.

Miss Helen Hertzler and Mrs. Rufus King spent a day recently visiting Miss Louise Huler, Easton. Michael King is spending several

days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin King, Oreland.



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Illustrated message of Chinese Christian Centre, Phila. SUN., 11:00 a. m.—Rev. and Mrs. Louis R. Dennis,

missionaries recently returned from China, 8:00 p. m.—Boy Scout Anniversary program.

### day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald recipient of gifts.

Mrs. Henry Clay and son, Reyrelatives in Elkton, Md.

Mrs. Mamie Hubbs has returned has been named Joan Patricia. to her home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Eng-

Recent callers of Mrs. Elsie Walwith influenza. On Sunday he conters and Carl Stroup were Mrs. Alis Miss Margaret E. Woelk. tacted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. bert Mahlon, Philadelphia; Mrs. George Morris, by telephone, to Elsie Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-A joint meeting will be held on Lee, Florence, N. J.

#### **CROYDON**

Misses Edith and Ruth Hartman. Valentine party in the Wilkinson place. Acto, N. J., were week-end visitors | Memorial Church hall on Friday at their grandmother's, Mrs. Han-evening. A group, working on Tenderfoot badges, had charge of the study of the Presbyterian Church, John Melvin was injured on Fritable. Girls working on second Feb. 22nd, at eight p. m. Visitors yesterday of Mr. and day while at work at King Supply class awards had charge of the games and those working on the candies and hot chocolate were Tomlinson and daughter Bonnie, ing. Eighteen girls were present Ringel, and Redman Headley, Newalong with Mrs. David Pitman, Mrs. town, were also Sunday dinner Wayne Woodland, Mrs. Richard guests. Ehrler and Mrs. Joseph Warburton, All the preparations were by the

> Mrs. Ellwood Knight, Sr., First avenue, is confined to her home

### CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

A party was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnston at their home in honor of the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Susan, on Saturday. Decorations were in pink and blue. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gonaver and son "Jimmy," Trevose; Mr. Mrs. Joseph Morgan enlisted in the and Mrs. James Cairens and son U. S. Army Air Corp and reported David, Bridgewater; Mrs. John Dean; Mrs. Ida Schreiber and daughter Sharon, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Sezov and chil-C. Lee Johnston, Mrs. Sarah Potts,



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8:00 p. m.—Rev. Gilbert Lumm.

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### children, Florence, N. J., were Sun-Cornwells Heights. Susan was the children, Ross and "Kathie," North

Congratulations are being ex- Elkins Park, were Sunday visitors tended to Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- of Mrs. David Feaster. nolds Clay have returned home fol- Intyre, Jr., upon the birth of a Mr and Mrs Harry E Titus lowing several days spent with daughter, Feb. 6th in Frankford Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests hospital, Philadelphia. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Millard P. Smedley. Sunday visitor in Newtown.

Mrs. George Lind has been confined to her home the past week by illness.

On the sick list for several days

### NEWTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Crowth-r and daughter Carol, Clay-of national emergency. Of the ap-On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry er and daughter Carol, Clayguests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr., and Mr. than half are married and have at and Mrs. John W. Crowther.

The United Christian Youth Pfc. Albert Bucci and Mrs. Bucci A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Council members will meet Sunand daughter "Peggy" were recent Howard Ashenfelder, 901 Main day at five p. m., in Wesley Hall visitors of the former's father, street, on Valentine day. Mother with the young people of Zion Louis Bucci. Pfc. Bucci is stationed and child are doing nicely in Naz- A. M. E. and Macedonia Baptist Churches as hosts. Each member is to take a box lunch and the hosts will serve beverage and dessert, effer which the mosting will take. areth hospital, Philadelphia. The Churches as hosts. Each member Ashenfelders have one other son, is to take a box lunch and the hosts Girl Scout troop No. 71 held a after which the meeting will take subsequent to publication of this

The Newtown Council of Church- By the es and Meetings will meet in the

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lang In the Common Pleas Court of Bucks entertained over the week - end served. The girls had made the Pennsgrove, N. J. Mr. and Mrs.

Newtown League of Women Vo-ters will meet Feb. 20th at one described.

ters will meet Feb. 20th at one p. m., in the parish house of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Robert Biddle, 3d, president of the League, will conduct the meeting. The Ladies Social Club of St. Andrew's R. C. Church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Esposito, Buck road, Feb. 20th, at 8.30 p. m. Mrs. John Janney will be co-hostess. Mrs. Leo McGinley is president of the club.

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and under the will of Asher J. Conn,
her husband, who died April 15, 1937,
said will being dated March 3, 1921,
and recorded in the Office of the
Register of Wills of Bucks County
in Will Book No. 76, page 109; and
that said Asher J. Conn acquired
such title by deed of purchase from
David T. Wright et ux, dated November 5, 1891, and recorded in the Office
of the Recorder of Deeds of Bucks
County in Deed Book, No. 249, page
90 &c.; and prayed that said Court
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### Patriotic Program Is Arranged for Club Women

club by the Citizenship chairman, Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Clyde S. Betts, Sr. The meet- ward Morris, Winder Village. ing will convene at two o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin and

ham Lincoln and George Wash- Belvoir, Va. ington are observed. The speakthe club and author of the recent phia. book "George Washington Crossed Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clay and County for the past 12 years. While formative discourse.

Music for the afternoon will be in charge of Mrs. Albert M. Dowden, chairman of the music committee, who has procured Andrew

Tea will be poured by the hosesses of the afternoon, Mrs. Serrill Douglass and Miss Nora Jones.

### \*\*\*\*\* In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

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To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol \$46, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of cerémony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbrunn announced the engagement of their aughter, Catherine, to Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Penndel, on Monday.

Mrs. Alfred Griffith, Bath road, entertained members of her eard Bean, Hicksville, L. I., N. Y. club, in the form of a Valentine party, on Monday evening. Prizes Bristol Twp. Faculty were awarded to Miss Ann McDonnell, Mrs. Amelia Rafferty and Mrs. Fred Townend. Refreshments were served in a setting appropriate to the Valentine season, favors being daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G.

Mrs. Ira Taylor, West Bristol, has been confined to her home due Glenn, of Milesburg, at a candle-

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Snyder, New Milford, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Michael, Rad-

Cordisco, Bristol Terrace I.

instructed in the different types of Jr., of Bellefonte. ire building used for camping. The vocalist, Mr. Thomas Jen-Food was cooked in tin foil over kins, was accompanied by organist, the open fire and will be displayed Mr. Horace Hutchison. in the drug store window, at Ter- A reception for 50 guests was leader, Mrs. Kenneth Davis.

A patriotic program has been ar- Linwood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Wil ranged for members of the Travel liam Witte, Trenton, N. J. were

omorrow afternoon in the club daughter Miss Joan Martin, Jackson street, and Miss Dolores Mc-The program will be in keeping Lain, Chestnut street, spent Sunwith the patriotic significance of day with Mr. and Mrs. Martin's son, the month of February, in which Pvt. Gerald Kenneth Martin, Ft.

Fritz Stewart, Bath street, had er of the afternoon will be Ann his tonsils removed on Tuesday Hawkes Hutton, a member of in Hahnemann hospital, Philadel-

Here." In addition to writing the daughters Pamela and Nancy, dining room for the Music Club book, Mrs. Hutton has served as Green Lane, spent from Thursday dinner to be held March 8th. For a member of the Washington Cross- until Sunday with Mr. Clay's broth- the Hi-Y dinner to be held March ing Park Commission of Bucks er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. 15th, Mrs. Arthur Pihpps will be Ross R. Browne, Newburgh, N. Y. in charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. the subject of her talk has not While there, they attended the Earl McEuen the dining room. been announced, club members are funeral of their nephew, "Billy" anticipating an interesting and in- Browne. Mr. Clay's aunt, Mrs. Mary school board as part of the pro-Haines, Haddonfield, N. J., accom- ceeds realized from the refreshpanied the Clay's to Bristol and ment stand at activities held on the remained here until Monday.

MacArthur, of Edgely, as the vocal his place of employment, fracturing mittee will visit each local school ing treated at St. Mary's hospital, Philadelphila.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace States and Mrs. William White. son Clifford, Mifflin street, Mr. and street, spent Sunday with Mrs.

home of Mrs. Edward Curry, Croy-used. don. Mrs. John Buck, presided at the business session. Games followed and refreshments were servthe table centerpiece.

daughter Jacquelin, Radcliffe street, ping bag. When she opened the bag were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. in the bank, the mouse jumped out Stephen Salvo, Hammonton, N. J. and escaped. Mrs. J. L. Hibbs, Pine Grove street, has been confined to her

home due to illness. Mrs. Mary Kates, Wood street, was a guest from Saturday until Tuesday of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George

### Member is Wed Here

Miss Katherine Arlene Krouse. Krouse, of Morris, became the bride of Mr. D. Malcolm Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. light service in Bristoi Presbyterian church on Saturday at seven p. m. The Rev. Edward Yeomans performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Edward Valya. by her father. Attending her as Trenton, N. J., were Sunday dinner matron of honor was her sister, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. William Robinson, of Colum-Amisson, Winder Village. Mr. and bia, Conn.; as maid of honor, Miss Mrs. Albert Rapp, Fox Chase, were Marjorie Kayler, Philadelphia; and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. as bridesmaids, the Misses Irene Kochera, of Hazelton, and Eliza-Mrs. James Henry, Croydon, beth Drawbaugh, of Jenkintown. spent Saturday with her brother-in- Mr. Robert L. Woodring, of Belleaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis fonte, was best man; and ushers were Messrs. William E. Heatwole. Members of Girl Scout troop No. of York; Leonard R. Glenn, Jr. 9 enjoyed a "cook-out", on Mon- of Milesburg, brother of the brideday, on Green Lane. The girls were groom and Malcolm L. Wertzler.

race I, starting this week-end. The held in the church parlors. The group was accompanied by troop couple will reside at 341 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Glenn a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Palsgrove Mansfield State Teachers College. and children Ned and Mary Lou, is a men ber of the faculty of Bris-

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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**DINNERWARE TO THE LADIES** 

tol township public schools. Mr. Glenn, a graduate of Mansfield also, has accepted a position with Rohm & Haas Co.

#### Make Preparations For Serving Two Dinners

The February meeting of the Mothers' Association, Bristol public schools, was held last evening in the high school cafeteria with Mrs. Walter Cooper presiding.

A report was given of the International Club dinner held February 5th. The Fathers' Association made a donation to the "Mothers" which will assist them at their monthly card parties.

in charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. Horace Jeffries in charge of the

A check was received from the school grounds. Mrs. William Patrick Kennelly, Bristol Heights. White was appointed chairman of ecently met with an accident at the card party for March. A comhis cheek bone and nose. He is be- prinicpal to se what is needed. namely: Mrs. G. Greco, Mrs. Earl McEuen, Mrs. John Brennan and

Mrs. Minerva Epstein gave a Mrs. Edward Wilkinson, Cleveland talk on "Tuberculosis" which was illustrated with moving pictures. Bertha Scarborough, Philadelphia. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Members of the "Rainbow club" Joseph Liberatore and Mrs. Mcmet on Monday evening at the Euen. Valentine decorations being

CHIPPENHAM, Eng. - (INS) -A mouse won his way to freedom ed. Covers were placed for eight, in a shopping bag and escaped from The occasion was also in celebra- eight cats and two dogs. A Chiption of Mrs. Curry's birthday anni- penham woman resident drove five versary. A decorated cake formed miles to a bank with the two dogs in her automobile. Her eight cats Mr. and Mrs. John Arena and at home had overlooked the shop-

### Officers Chosen For

Community Nurses Association of chairman of the Nursing Commit- Jr., local defense chief. this borough has chosen officers tee. for the coming term, with Mrs. Harry M. Lair as president. Other officers named at the ar nual meeting recently were: Alfred O. Redland, vice president; Mrs. Stuart Bills, secretary; Mrs. E. Ralph Taylor, treasurer. Also board members for three-year terms, Mrs. Robert Titus, Mrs.

The board authorized use of its Mrs. David Neill was appointed headquarters for one of the hospitals in cooperation with the Civil Defense work at the request of Dr. Ernest Somers, head of Section 5. the medical division

Russell R. Willoughby, Mrs. Rob-

ert Thompson and Mrs. Arthur W.

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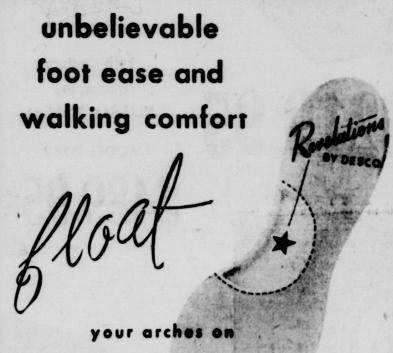
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#### Auxiliaries of Defense Agency Hold Session

FALLSINGTON, Feb. 15 - On Monday evening, Division No. 8-Auxiliaries of Falls Township defense agency held a meeting at the

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Mrs. Taylor reported that Joseph also to have a community plan that returned, Division No. 8 will set up Mara and Julius Meszarous had of- all families have a three-day canned a filing system of the volunteers.

Miss Inez Walker, through whose Charles Shisler, president of fire fered their automobiles to be used goods supply for emergencies. first aid kits and collecting blank-

all residents and to enlist volunteers for different defense activiets, sheets, pillows and stretches; ties. When the questionnaires are



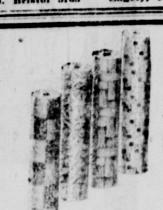
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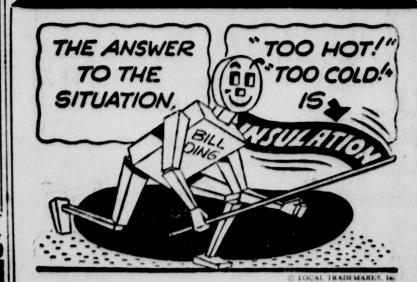
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The two games of the Bristol Basketball League will be played on the Edgely Fire Company court this evening. In the opening contest, Fifth Ward will meet the Cornwells Boys Club while in the nightcap. Lucisano meets Franklin. First game will get under way at 7.30 o'clock.

The initial tilt will see the Fifth Ward aggregation make an effort to vacate the cellar of the loop. Both Cornwells and the Warders have won but one tilt. Cornwells has dropped eight and Fifth Ward. nine. Fifth Ward beat the Hiboes for its victory while earlier in the season. Cornwells triumphed over Fifth Ward.

to extend its lead on first place by taking the measure of the Franklin contingent which is resting in third place. Franklin still has a chance of deadlocking for first place in the circuit but must win over the Tullytown boys tonight.

Palumbo will start for Franklin a rousing 62-41 win over the Delwith Roy Lynch, Dick Anderson, Mickey Stradling, Gene Lynch, and Joe Breisford starting for Lucisano. It will be the final games of the

regular season to be played on the Edgely Fire Company floor.

### **JUNIOR HIGH CLINCHES CROWN IN LOWER BUCKS**

Bristol Junior High clinched the Lower Bucks Junior High championship yesterday afternoon by de- J. Dugan c feating Delhaas Junior High, 39-22.
on the Bristol floor. It was the seventh straight league triumph for the winners and also their twelfth Jacoby g consecutive win of the season. They are unbeaten.

Coach Ben Watson's boys had a little more trouble than anticipated Koeffler by the Delhaas contingent. It took Muth g some mighty good shooting on the part of Dick Crosby to give Bristol Alfrey its 24-16 half-time lead. Crosby Gouza scored 11 points in the second quar-

Delhaas had a poor last period. one point being scored when Bustraan converted a foul.

Crosby, Loud and Asta had 28 points for Bristol, while Gallagher and Bustraan accounted for 15 Delnaas points. Bristol J. H.

Manzo c Konefal Hibbs c Hibbs c Sottille g Burton g Delhaan J. H.

Smith f Gallagher f Allen c Katz g White g

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BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight
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LUCISANO - FRANKLIN
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### The Lucisano team will attempt BRISTOL JAYVEES **ADD ANOTHER WIN TO SEASON'S LIST**

The Bristol Jayvees added an-"Bill" Wallick, Howard Keys, other win to its season's total with haas Junior Varsity on the Bristol court.

> Coach "Chick" D'Angelo's minions had the lead from the second session on. Township had a first quarter lead of 13-12 but at halftime Bristol had a large lead of

Strobele and Bob Marshall were high for Bristol with 12 and 8 points, respectively. Shade scored four field goals for Delhaas.

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Half-time score: 32-18 Bristol Referee: Morgan, Umpire: McCoy, Timer: J. Commare, Scorer: T. Earll.

ROHM & HAAS SOCIAL CLUB LEAGUE

At the completion of the second round the Colors and Materials teams were deadlocked for the season's league leadership at 39 wins apiece. Highlights of the past week's bowling were when "Kemp" Boccardo rolled a 264 high single for the second round and a 682 high three \*games. The Lethane team set a new second round three game record of 2672 pins (with handicap). The second round was Reds scored a second round mark of 958 pins in one game (without handicap. The second round was won by the Colors with a mark of 22 23 wins to 10 losses.

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It costs you money every time Florence Wurster. 

Two Events Are Planned By Newport Auxiliary

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 15-The Ladies' auxiliary of the Newport 184—462 Terrace fire company, No. 1, held 144—249 their meeting in the fire station their meeting in the fire station on Monday evening, with 22 attending. The president, Mrs. William Stengel, called the meeting to or-

772 881 908 2561 der and welcomed two new members: Mrs. Mary Stot, and Mrs.

Philadelphia, sometime in April. A is the Scoutmaster.

refreshments.

**New Boy Scout Troop** 

tion, March 5th. Tentative arrange- Maple Shade Parent-Teacher Asso- bership in the Scout troop may ments were made for members to ciation. William Hodgkiss is the obtained from Scoutmaster Lowr attend a homemaker's affair in committeeman, and Robert Lowry 2144 Prospect avenue, Maple Shad

covered dish luncheon was spon- The meeting place has ben desigsored at noon in the fire station. nated as the Newwportville Com-Following adjournment, the hos- munity Church, where meetings tess, Mrs. Helen Jazdowski, served will be held every Thursday evening at 7.15 o'clock. A special

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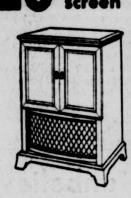


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### **"WASHINGTON REPORT"**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Chiang order to accomplish the mission. A Kai-Shek has had a wily crew of particular objective of hers was Chinese counter-intelligence agents on his payroll for a number of the document is made part of an years now whose principal assign- official record the names will not ment was keeping track of State be printed here. Department officials and other Americans who traveled to China ficials at the Tydings fiasco admitto hold hands with Communists ted knowing the woman, one even

Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada with her husband. Democrat, who is setting up a staff

mony by certain State Department cow part in the betrayal of China. officials regarding their activities; in China.

secret State Department files, and China, in 1941, but didn't stay in the Tydings whitewash investiga-Cihang's footpads.

China kept peddling secrets to the that another day.

lists the license number of automobiles used by Americans on inland trips in China to confer with the get it is to dump some of his secret Communists, disclose the activities file data about our Government ofof Communist women and their American boy friends.

The report, translated from Chinese into English several days ago by experts in the Library of Congress, gives particular attention to one feminine operative.

This Mati Hari wandered from bar to bed all over China, concentrating on Americans who looked like soft touches for the Communists. Some were not so hard to persuade.

This woman is the present wife of a Chinese Communist who was in the U.S. not long ago as a mem ber of the nine-man Communist cease-fire delegation from Peiping to the United Nations. Mama stayed home. She was busy.

The loval Chinese intelligence agents on Chiang's payroll describe her in words of oriental under-

correspondent, along with others, she frequently ran about among the personnel of the various Embassies in China, the American News Office, and the correspondents of various nations in order to ferret out information, even sacrificing without compunction womanly qualities in

Until such time as

One or two State Department of admitted being on friendlier terms

The Nationalist Chinese intelli designed once and for all to wring gence report, one of several dozen out the Reds on the Federal pay- in and around Washington, doesn't roll, might be able to borrow some overlook Owen Lattimore. This of Chiang's files. The State Depart- Baltimore sage got a daily workout ment probably would again cut off from Senator Joseph R. McCarthy military aid to Chiang if McCarran did get access to the files, but it He is slated for another go-around might be worth it in the long run. before the McCarran subcommittee For instance, one document in a principally about two of his ac strong box on Formosa, where Chiang is holed in with a 400,000man army, is particularly interest- never got near a Chinese laundry ing in the light of a lot of testi- but who know all about the Mos-

Lattimore was in on the ground floor of the sellout, but it is hard John Stewart Service, one of the to locate any large cries of alarms State Department diplomats ar-rested by the FBI in the Amerasia of Communists seizing power in case, but later released; Philip China. He was the late President Jaffe, convicted of possessing top Roosevelt's political adviser on a number of others who figured in China long. Chiang Kai-Shek couldn't stand him, and told Roosetion of Reds in the Government re- velt so. As a reward, Lattimore ceived considerable attention from was made head of the Pacific Office of War Information. In 1944 he A copy of the document is al- traveled to China with Henry Walready in Senatorial hands. It lace. While there he was busy makes interesting reading. For in- visiting his old pals. The Chinese stance, it relates how an intelli- intelligence report goes into detail gence agent in a U. S. Embassy in about the visits, but I shall go into

Communists for transmittal to Vas- The State Department and its sili M. Zubelin, chief secretary of China "experts" have spent many the Soviet Embassy in Washington. a day kicking Chiang Kai-Shek Other details in the report, which around. It wouldn't be surprising if Chiang stepped up now for a little revenge. The sweetest way to ficials who wandered around China playing cozy with the Communists. Senator McCarran has a big basket handy.

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#### CAVEAT WAS FILED

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 15-Register of Wills, Eugene T. Rosenberg-

In a hearing held before Register of Wills Rosenberger the will, Feb. 13which was in the pocket of Weber when he shot himself in his car; September 16, 1950, was admitted for probate.

A previous will, dated January 4 1947, which was produced by his daughter, Charlotte Ray Weber, and named her the sole beneficiary and residuary heir, was not probated

Two witnesses, Mary E. Madison Newtown stenographer, and Carl Anderson, both of whom witnessed the testator's will shortly before he ended his life, testified he was apparently in good health and

His daughter, who opposed the second will on the grounds that her father was not mentally sound, because he ended his life a short time after making his will, had her caveat ighored and the will which was made the same day he died was accepted.

In the first will, dated Jan. 4 1947, the testator, who gave his address as Richboro, named his daughter the sole heir.

In the second, and later will, dated Sept. 16, 1950, the testator, who gave Northampton township as his address, bequeathed his "faithful helper," Mrs. Kathryn M Getz, a double frame house or Almshouse road.

He bequeathed the hotel, "Spread Eagle Inn," to his daughter, Charlotte Ray Weber Brown, and also to Mrs. Kathryn M. Getz.

William R. Stuckert, of Newtown, veteran member of the Bucks County Bar, was bequeathed \$2,000.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Getz and the daughter, Charlotte R. W. Brown, were named residuary beneficiaries The personal estate was valued at

#### SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions\_

ASSEROLA co kery, long a common practice of our neighbors south of the border, is rising in popularity among homemakers in this country, too. And not without reason. Casserole dishes are easy to prepare and even easier to cook. They also lend themselves to palate-tickling tastes that come from an added herb or two.

A & P's Service for Homemakers this week recommends a casserole dish which should bring raves from the most jaded appeties. And its main ingredient is a can of corned beef.

First, peel and quarter 4 or 5 medium potatoes and boil until tender. Then take a package of thawed Brussels sprouts, and, together with the potatoes and thick slices of corned beef, arrange in a shallow casserole. Sprinkle the ingredients with a pinch of thyme and marjoram, salt and pepper. Then add one cup of beef bouillon. (The secret of any casserole dish is to have enough liquid so that it doesn't all boil away during cooking-so be sure there's enough to cover the ingredients.) Bake covered in a

moderate oven for one-half hour. A loaf of Italian bread, partly sliced, buttered, rubbed gently with garlic, and warmed in the oven. goes especially well with this hearty meal. Another good accompaniment is a salad of chopped Boston lettuce, chicory, and sliced tomatoes, served with French dressing. For dessert, try cherries jubilee. Drain three-quarters cup of juice from a small can of pitted Bing cherries, and warm in a saucepan over low heat. Add the juice of one-half lemon and the cherries. Stir for a moment, then, while still hot, pour sauce and cherries over vanilla ice

\$1,000 and real estate at \$25,000. Feb. 18-Real estate consists of "Spread ADMITTED TO PROBATE Eagle Inn" and three acres, a vacant lot on the Second Street Pike and a tract adjacent to the hotel, Feb. 19all in Northampton twp., and a house and lot on North Broad street in Philadelphia.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can re- Feb. 21er, had to decide which of two wills ciprocate by having printing done to probate in the estate of Ray at the Courier office. A competent Weber, Richboro hotelman, follow- staff is always available to turn out ing the filing of a caveat by his the smallest or largest printing job. daughter Charlotte Ray Weber Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in

Card party sponsored by Wild Rose Rebekah lodge, No. 254, Feb. 22and Neshamony Lodge No. 422, I.O.O.F. in Odd Fellows hall, Hulmeville, eight p. m. Card party in Tullytown fire sta-

tion, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by building fund committee. Rummage dress sale, 10 a. m. to Feb. 24-

9 p. m., in the Silbert House, Radcliffe st., sponsored by Jr. Travel Club.

company.

Valentine dance sponsored by St. Ann's school in the school: auditorium, 8.30 to 11.30 p. m.

Card party in Bracken Post home sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary, at 8.30 p. m.

Card party in Travel Club home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Business Girls Club.

Covered dish supper in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 6.30 p. m., open to public.

Covered dish luncheon sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1 in the fire house, 12 noon.

Card party sponsored by St. Ann's Ladies Auxiliary in the clubhouse, 505 Wood St., 8 p. m.

Washington social & "movies" in Eddington Presbyterian church house, 8 p. m. ered dish supper in Delhaas high school, 6.30 p. m., spon-

Oyster and ham supper in Eddington fire station, 5 to 7; pinochle, 7 to 9; barn dance,

sored by Laurel Bend P. T. A.

9 to 12: sponsored by the fire Sour krout supper at Bensalem

Methodist Church, Hulmeville road, 5 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Young Adults.

Bake sale sponsored by Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, in A. & P. store, Bristol, and Mike's gas station, Edgely, starting at 10 a. m.

Minstrel show, sponsored by Ladies Aid, in Newport Road Community Chapel, eight p. m. Turkey supper served from 5 to 9

in Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood and Mulberry Sts., by Senior Stewardess Board.

Card party in I.O.O.F. Hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Card party given by Mothers' Mar. 12-Association, Bristol public schools, in the high school cafeteria, 8.30 p. m.

Card party, sponsored by Bristol

Chapter, American War Mothers, benefit of Valley Forge Hospital veterans, in Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, engine room, 8.39 p. m.

Bake sale sponsored by Mothers Ass'n, Cornwells P. T. A., to be held at Accardi's store, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights.

Card party, sponsored by the Auxiliary in Anchor Yacht Club house, Pine Grove, 8,30 p. m.

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will locate its Fairless Works, was iron works in the 1700's were lothe state's principal area of iron cated within a 40 mile radius of manufacture prior to 1800. Then Philadelphia, their only major mariron and steel manufacture began ket. There were also two small a migration west of the Susque- furnaces in that city for convert-

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